

## Soviet envoy briefs Sheikh Isa

BAHRAIN (AP) — The emir of Bahrain, Sheikh Isa Ibn Salman Al Khalifa, Tuesday received the Soviet ambassador to Kuwait, who apparently was seeking to give the way of the first visit to the country by a high-level Kremlin official. Bahrain, like neighbouring Saudi Arabia and Qatar, has no diplomatic relations with Moscow. The Gulf News Agency said the envoy, Ernst Zverev, told the emir of Moscow's "desire" to brief him on last month's U.S.-Soviet summit and Soviet views on efforts to end the Iran-Iraq and the Arab-Israeli conflict. Later in the day, the Soviet ambassador was received by Bahrain's Prime Minister Sheikh Khalifa Ibn Salman Al Khalifa and they had a separate meeting with the foreign minister. The Gulf News Agency quoted Zverev as affirming to the prime minister "the depth of the strong bonds that link the Soviet Union to the Arab states and the states of the Arabian Gulf." Zverev also affirmed the Soviet government's "continuing efforts" to establish peace in the region, the agency reported.

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## AROUND THE WORLD...

### France denies recalling carrier

PARIS (AP) — The French Defence Ministry Tuesday denied reports that the aircraft carrier Clemenceau had returned to France after an 11-month stint in the Gulf region as part of a build-up of Western navies there. There were reports Monday that the Clemenceau was pulled out of the Arabian Sea and returned home as part of a French-Iranian agreement to restore diplomatic relations. "Information concerning the return to France of the aircraft carrier Clemenceau, now deployed in the Indian Ocean, are without foundation," read a Defence Ministry statement.

### U.S. envoy visits Oman

MUSCAT (R) — U.S. envoy Richard Murphy met Omani Deputy Foreign Minister Haitham Ibn Taimour Tuesday to discuss the Iran-Iraq war and Middle East peace efforts, the Oman News Agency said. The U.S. assistant secretary of state, on the fourth leg of a tour which has taken him to Saudi Arabia, North Yemen and the United Arab Emirates, is also due to visit Kuwait, Bahrain and Qatar.

### Sultan postpones visit to Britain

BAHRAIN (R) — Saudi Arabian Defence Minister Prince Sultan Ibn Abdul Aziz has postponed an official visit to Britain for health reasons, the Saudi News Agency (SPA) reported Tuesday. Crown Prince Abdullah returned home Sunday from a visit to Britain and Ireland.

### Moscow backs freedom of choice for Jews

MOSCOW (R) — Soviet spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said Tuesday that Moscow agreed with the United States in opposing Israeli moves to make Soviet Jewish emigres settle in Israel. The Israeli government voted Sunday to take steps to ensure that Soviet Jews issued with Israeli visas went straight to Israel, instead of to the United States and other countries. Gerasimov told a news conference that although Israel's intentions were still unclear, Moscow supported the stand taken by U.S. State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley. "Our position is in line with the position of Mrs. Oakley," he said. "She said that if we stand in favour of freedom of movement, we cannot dictate to people where they are to go."

### Khomeini meets designated successor

NICOSIA (R) — Iran's spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had talks Tuesday with the man named to succeed him when he dies, Tehran Radio reported. The radio said Ayatollah Hossein Ali Montazeri visited Khomeini to discuss "various affairs of the country." It gave no details. Last week, Britain's Channel Four television quoted Iranian exiles in Paris as saying Khomeini, 85, was dead.

### Khaddam, Hoss review Beirut situation

DAMASCUS (R) — Syrian and Lebanese leaders had two hours of talks in Damascus Tuesday in which they discussed the situation in Beirut, officials said. The officials said Lebanon's acting Prime Minister Salim Al Hoss and Syrian Vice-President Abdal Halim Khaddam also discussed the outcome of this month's Arab summit in Algiers.

### Moscow: Soviet PoWs may be in U.S.

MOSCOW (R) — The head of the Soviet Red Cross said Tuesday that some Soviet soldiers taken prisoner by Afghan rebels were being held in the United States and Canada. Dmitry Benedikov told a news conference that Moscow did not have exact figures on the number of Soviet prisoners of war in Afghan rebel hands. "There is information that certain PoWs can be found in third countries including Iran, the United States and Canada," Benedikov said. He said the Soviet Red Cross had asked for information to help find them.

### Nagorno-Karabakh repeats demand

MOSCOW (R) — The regional council of Nagorno-Karabakh repeated Tuesday its call for incorporating the tense Transcaucasian region into neighbouring Armenia as thousands demonstrated to back the demand. The council voted to reaffirm its decision of Feb. 20 calling for unification with Armenia, an employee at the local newspaper Sovetsky Karabakh in the regional capital of Stepanakert said Reuters by telephone. Outside, crowds of people gathered on the city's main square to support the appeal (See related story on page 8)

### N. Korean premier blasts U.S.

NICOSIA (R) — North Korean Prime Minister Li Gun-Mo Tuesday condemned U.S. "aggressive moves" against Iran and pledged solidarity with Iran's Islamic revolution, Tehran Radio reported. "Our nation and government will always stand by your people and revolution," it quoted Li as saying in a meeting with Iran's Parliamentary Speaker Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani. The radio said Rafsanjani expressed hope that Iran and North Korea would expand their cooperation. Western military analysts say North Korea has supplied Iran with weapons, including Chinese-made Silkworm missiles. Pyongyang denies this.

### Court rejects Davison's appeal

LONDON (R) — A British member of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) serving a life sentence in a Cyprus prison had his application to be transferred to a British jail turned down Tuesday. Ian Davison, who was convicted with two Palestinians in 1986 for the killing of three Israelis on a yacht in Larne harbour, was refused leave in his high court to challenge a decision by the home secretary not to bring him home.

### Bofors directors formally charged

STOCKHOLM (R) — Four former directors of the scandal-ridden Swedish ordnance firm AB Bofors were charged Tuesday with smuggling millions of dollars worth of arms to blacklisted countries. Prosecutor Folke Ljungwald said sufficient evidence had been unearthed after a four-year probe to bring smuggling charges against two former managing directors, an ex-sales director and a former export director.

### Greece detains Arab with explosives

ATHENS (AP) — Greek police Monday arrested an Arab who drove a car containing weapons and explosives abroad an Israel-bound passenger ferry, the vessel's owner said Tuesday. The shipowner, Ilias Trochidis, said the explosives were located in a routine check shortly before the 3,985-ton Paloma was due to leave Athens' port of Piraeus carrying 400 passengers and 100 crew members. "The guy was asleep in his cabin when they were found. He said he'd just bought the car and didn't know anything about the explosives," he added. Trochidis identified the Arab as Omar Sofrizi and said he carried a West German passport.

## 4 sentenced to death for murder, robbery

By Ahmad Kreishan  
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — Four members of a seven-member group charged with killing four citizens and committing a number of robberies in the country was sentenced to death by a military court in Amman Tuesday.

The verdict, summing up a week-long trial, said that Fayed Saleh Salati Abdul Azz, Hayel Abdul Halim Mahmoud Al Salati, Faisal Ali Mustafa Al Salati and Mohammad Ahmad Mustafa Al Salati would be hanged to death for their part in the killing of four citizens and complicity in stealing JD 19,000 from a military vehicle earlier this year.

The fifth and sixth defen-



The four who were sentenced to death by the military court Tuesday (Photo by Yousef Al 'Allan)

dants Khaled Abdul Rahim Abdallah Al Jadaou and Hussein Abdul Hadi Al Tawahini were sentenced to 10 years in prison with hard labour and the seventh defendant, Mustafa Salati Abdul Aziz, was sentenced to two years with hard labour and a fine of JD 50.

Following the announcement of the verdict, Military Prosecutor General Major General

Tayseer Shashas said Jordanian courts would never be lenient with criminals or those tampering with law and order.

He paid tribute to those who helped uncover the seven-member group and conducted investigations.

Shashas described the group's crimes as the most heinous ever committed in Jordan.

AMMAN (J.T.) — The main Iranian dissident group, Mujahideen-e-Khalq, said Tuesday its fighters killed or wounded at least 8,000 Iranian troops when they captured the Iranian border town of Mehran on the central front in the Iran-Iraq war.

The Baghdad-based organisation also said in a telex to the Jordan Times that 1,500 Iranians, including more than 20 officers, were taken prisoner.

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### 'Education is learning not memorisation'

Mariam Shahin  
Special to The Jordan Times

THERE are two major areas of the world where the mode of distance education has not been introduced yet. Antarctica, which has more penguin inhabitants than anything else, and the Arab World which is full of human potential' according to Kevin Smith, president of the International Council for Distance Education (ICDE).

Smith who was in Amman on a three-week consultancy mission to Al Quds Open University (QOU), gave several lectures at the UNESCO office in Amman. In his lectures, Smith discussed education in general and the application of distance education techniques in particular with educationalists at QOU, UNESCO and several Jordanian educational institutions. During a lecture June 16, at UNESCO office Smith said: "We consider students as individuals needing direction but also needing to be given scope for initiating personal learning strategies. Achieving this through a well designed product in the form of course material supported by a dynamic interactive process of communication between teacher and student at a distance, is not an easy task. But it can be done effectively. In fact, in many countries of the world it has been done."

At the last world conference of the International Council for Distance Education, which was held in Melbourne, Australia, in 1985, 600 delegates from 50 countries attended. The Arab World was not represented, Smith pointed out. "The absence of the mode of distance education in this region is regrettable. However, the creation of Al Quds Open University is about to alter that."

According to the ICDE president it is of "critical importance"

to the development of education in this area that distance education is introduced. "QOU's role would not be for the sake of QOU or education in Jordan and the occupied territories alone but for the region as a whole, to adapt as a prototype," Smith said.

In regions where access is not the only problem and where quality of education is questionable because of outdated texts and unqualified teachers, more flexible and imaginative methods would upgrade the quality of conventional education as well as in-

crease the focus on the learner learning than the teacher teaching.

"I have heard from very well-informed sources on the educational scene that in many areas there is a lack of education in the real sense, there is only memorisation that goes up to the university level in some cases I understand," Smith said.

During his lecture, Smith pointed out that at the higher education level distance education is a mode of study that is international and rapidly expanding, legitimate and gaining in-

creased acceptance.

It enhances the quality of rural life particularly in developing countries; reduces capital and operating costs to institutions and opportunity costs to participants; provides increased access to women and for the socially disadvantaged and physically isolated persons, according to the lecturer.

In August of this year Smith will turn over the ICDE presidency to David Sewart of the U.K. Open University at the 14th world conference of the organisation which is to be held in Oslo, Norway.

"For the first time in its fifty years history, the organisation will become fully professional with a permanent secretariat based in Oslo."

Under the auspices of UNESCO, a secretariat was formed. Strategies will be formulated to allocate financial and human resources to distance education projects and institutions in the developing countries, which Smith hopes will include QOU.

The ICDE permanent secretariat, which is assisted by the Norwegian government, will "hopefully act as a stimulus and catalyst in regions where distance education does not exist," Smith said.

"It is important if QOU wants to rally financial, moral and other support. It must soon have learning materials to show to those who are interested in knowing about the learning material, i.e. possible sponsors. This could be quite critical for its future development," Smith said.

This year at the 14th international conference of the International Council of Distance Education the Arab World will be represented for the first time, QOU President Dr. Walid Kamhawi will lead QOU's delegation to Oslo.

Kevin Smith lecturing at UNESCO on Thursday

### Sqour stresses importance of services for handicapped

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) — Jordan witnessed a rapid and noticeable development in the past two decades in the field of services for the handicapped, and special legislations have been enacted for the benefit of these less fortunate members of society, Ministry of Social Development's Secretary General Mohammad Sqour said.

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### Amin discusses progress of 5-year-plan

AMMAN (Petra) — A meeting was held in Amman Tuesday to discuss the five-year development plan for the Amman Governorate. Amman Governor Mohammad Ali Al Amin chaired the meeting and called for public participation in implementing development plans, specially in the agricultural field.

Amin reviewed the parts of the plan implemented in the past two years and plans for 1988 which include the two interchanges at the Sports City and the Interior Ministry Circle.

Amin said that 35 dunums of land have been purchased near the overpass along the university road to serve as a new terminal for buses and taxis transporting passengers to the northern regions of the country. The meeting also discussed plans for the development of Ras Al Ain and the Muhaireen districts of Amman.

Present at the meeting were directors of development districts in Naour, Madaba, Sahab and Muwaqqar who submitted reports about progress in im-



Amman Governor Mohammad Ali Al Amin chairs a meeting on the five-year development plan for Amman (Petra photo)

plementing projects in their respective regions.

Preparations for a meeting to be held in August under the chairmanship of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan to discuss the progress of the plan were also reviewed at the meeting.

### 3 killed in airport highway accident

AMMAN (J.T.) — Three people were killed and 20 others were injured in a road accident along the Amman-Queen Alia International Airport Highway Monday.

A report in the local press said that the victims were all riding in a bus owned by Royal Jordanian, the national airlines, when it hit a road divider with a great force which caused the vehicle to turn on its side.

The dead were known as Mazen Kurdi, Ahmad Mufaddi and Mufid Mohammad Ali.

The injured were carried by Civil Defence ambulances to Al Bashir Hospital and the King Hussein Medical Centre for treatment.

The local press reported the death of two other people and the injury of four others in road accidents which occurred near Mafrar and Muqahleen areas.

It said Civil Defence men were called out to put out 37 fires which occurred in a number of regions over the past 36 hours.

### RSS, Bahraini centre sign 5-year agreement

AMMAN (Petra) — The Royal Scientific Society (RSS) and the Bahrain Centre for Studies and Research Tuesday signed a five-year agreement, paving the ground for bilateral cooperation in scientific and technological fields.

The agreement will encourage researchers and scientists from both sides to conduct joint work, which would be beneficial for development in Jordan and Bahrain.

Exchanges of visits by researchers and expertise as well as information pertaining to the development process would also be provided.

The two sides agreed to

cooperate in training technicians and personnel in conducting research work, to organise seminars, training courses and conferences and to work out joint research programmes and embark on pilot projects.

The two sides also agreed to set up a joint committee that meets annually in Amman and Manama, on an alternate basis, to follow up the implementation of the agreement and to present proposals on further cooperation.

The agreement was signed by RSS President Jawad Al Anani and Dr. Hamad Al Saliti, secretary general of the Bahraini centre.

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## JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE AND CALENDAR

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15:20 ..... Programmes

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16:35 ..... European variety programme

17:30 ..... Programme on the disabled

18:15 ..... Local series

19:10 ..... Message from Cairo

19:40 ..... Programme on Islam

20:00 ..... Programme in Arabic

20:30 ..... Arabic series

22:00 ..... News in Arabic

22:30 ..... News in English

22:45 ..... News in English

23:15 ..... Drama Series: "The Other Kingdom"

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## Arab educational council meets today

AMMAN (J.T.) — Jordan's delegation to the Arab Educational Council for Palestinian Affairs meeting due to open Wednesday will submit a working paper outlining Israel's measures to destroy the Arab educational system in the occupied Arab territories.

The paper deals with textbooks imposed on the Palestinian schools by Israel, and details on Israel's distortion of facts that aims to erase Arab history and heritage from Palestine, according to sources at the Ministries of Education and Occupied Territories Affairs who are sponsoring the meeting.

The meeting, the 20th of its kind to be held by the council, will hear proposals and recommendations for the development of Arab educational institutions in the occupied territories, the sources said.

Ministry of Education's Secretary General Munther Al Masri will open the week-long sessions at Amman Hotel which are to be attended by delegates from Palestine, Syria, Lebanon and Jordan as well as the Arab League General Secretariat.

## Police nab 17 thieves

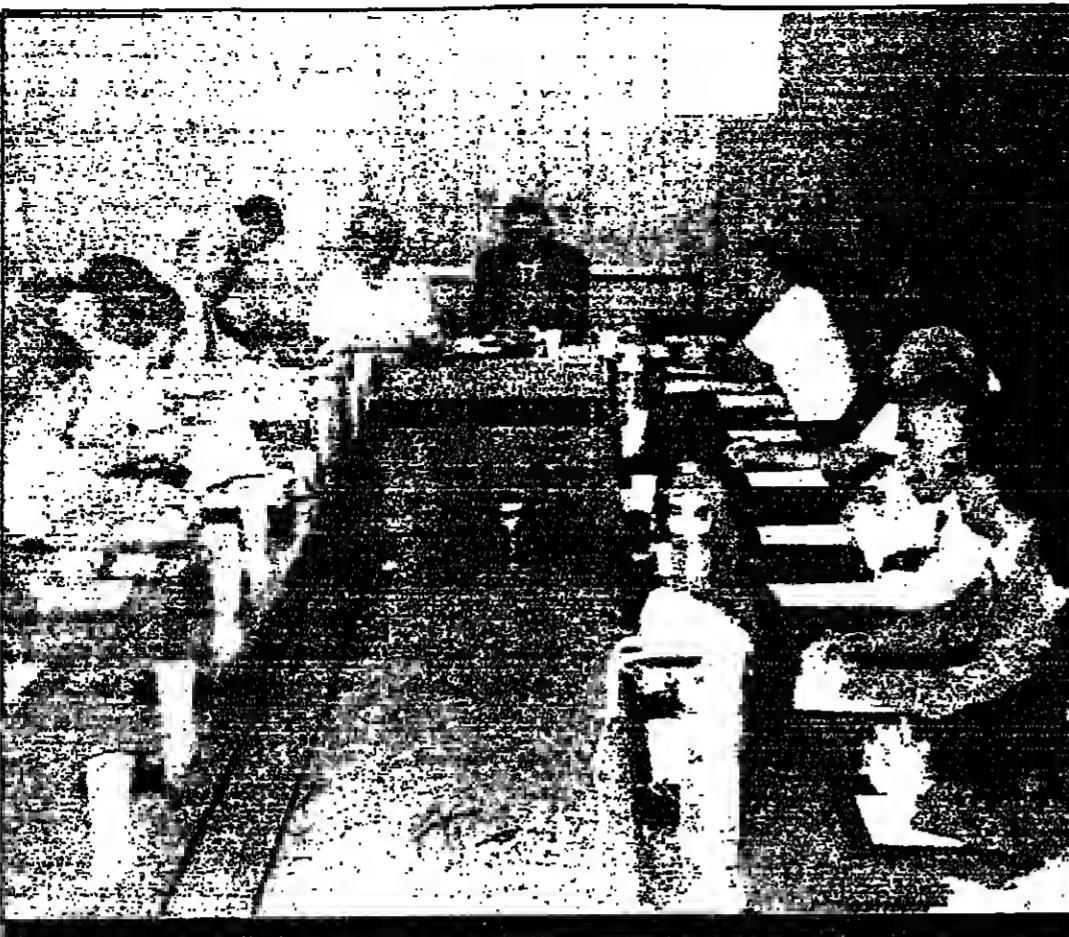
AMMAN (J.T.) — The Amman Police Department Tuesday announced the capture of 17 people in five different cases, all involved in theft, robbery and cases of fraud committed in Amman region, and retrieved stolen items, jewellery and cash from the thieves.

According to police sources quoted by Al Dastour Arabic daily one of the cases involved seven young people who had been in the habit of hiring taxis which they directed to outlying areas where they forced the driver to get out and they stole all the cash they found on the driver and in his vehicle, and driving off in the man's car which they later abandoned.

Two of the group, Walid Fayyad and Ziyad Daghesh, said they were unemployed and needed money which motivated their actions.

Another group used to break into homes and stores to steal jewellery and electric appliances which they sold for money.

According to the paper, an accomplice in yet another case came to the police department of his own free will and reported four thefts.



Deputy Prime Minister and Education Minister Thounqan Hindawi and representatives of local contracting companies Tuesday sign contracts to build 15 schools in Irbid (Petra photo)

## Hindawi, local firms sign contracts to build 15 schools, 2 sports halls

AMMAN (Petra) — Deputy Prime Minister and Education Minister Thounqan Hindawi and representatives of local contracting companies Tuesday signed contracts worth JD 5,031,462 for the construction of 15 schools, two sports halls and a teachers club building in Irbid.

Hindawi stressed His Majesty King Hussein's interest and that of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, in improving the educational process, and said that the first educational conference, which was held in September

1987, emphasized the need to provide suitable schools to replace the rented premises, and to abolish the double shift system, now in effect due to the increasing number of students in schools.

The Education Ministry's assistant secretary general for services stressed the need to implement the recommendations of the first educational conference, particularly in relation to projects, school constructions and called for drawing up an integrated plan to carry

out the school construction projects, which will be financed through a JD 30 million loan from the Social Security Corporation. Each one of the new schools, which will be constructed in various parts of Irbid Governorate will include 20 to 30 classrooms, a laboratory, a vocational training workshop, an administration area, a sanitary unit and a guard's room.

The teachers club building, the first of its kind in Jordan, will cost JD 304,287.

## UNESCO urged to step up efforts to end Israeli arbitrary practices

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) — A regional meeting on the universalisation and renewal of primary education and the eradication of illiteracy in the Arab World ended in Amman Monday evening with a call by the participants on UNESCO's director general for his efforts to promote educational programmes for the Arab population under Israeli rule, and urged him to pursue these efforts in view of the Israeli arbitrary measures against the Arab citizens.

The participants endorsed a regional document on the universalisation of primary education and the eradication of illiteracy in the Arab World where 56 per cent of the population is illiterate.

closing schools and detaining school children, the participants said in a final statement at the conclusion of the three-day meeting.

The statement paid tribute to

UNESCO's efforts to make 1990 a year for the eradication of illiteracy, serving as a spring-board for further efforts in spreading basic education to all people.

The participants supported a proposal by Arab states to set up a regional cooperative programme for universalising primary education.

The meeting which was opened by the UNESCO's regional office in Amman Saturday heard calls for a revision of the whole educational system in the Arab World where 56 per cent of the population is illiterate.

They also urged Arab governments to support UNESCO's endeavours to make 1990 a year for the eradication of illiteracy, serving as a spring-board for further efforts in spreading basic education to all people.

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## Work progresses on Amman-Naour-Dead Sea road

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) — A ground-breaking ceremony marking the construction of the fourth stage of the Amman-Naour-Dead Sea Highway was held here Tuesday.

This is the last stage of the 41-kilometre highway linking Amman, Naour and the Dead Sea.

The U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) has contributed \$25 million to the JD 7.5 million project, considered of vital importance to upgrade the original Amman-Dead

Sea road to a four lane, divided highway and avoid areas of recurrent landslides on the existing road, particularly near the village of Adasieh.

The highway will eliminate dangerous curves along the 1,400 metre drop from the highlands and will ease the heavy traffic especially in the winter season.

The highway will also shorten travel time and provide safer route for the heavy truck traffic bringing in agricultural produce to market from the Jordan

Valley.

Minister of Public Works and Housing Shafiq Zawaideh, who attended the ground breaking ceremony, said that the fourth stage entails building 18.2 kilometre length of the road of which 13.2 kilometres will be in four lanes, stretching from Adasieh until the Kafraint crossroads, and five kilometres with two lanes from Kafraint until the Rameb Junction.

He said that a local construction firm has undertaken to carry



Specialists from the government, public and the Royal medical services attend the opening of the mental health seminar in Fuhaia Tuesday (Petra photo)

## 3-day seminar opens on mental health

FUHAIA (Petra) — A three-day seminar on mental health services in Jordan opened at the National Centre for Mental Health at Fuhaia with the participation of 25 specialists from the private and public sectors in the country.

Health Ministry Secretary General Anwar Bilbeisi addressed the opening session in which he outlined the duties and responsibilities of the Ministry of Health towards providing health services to all citizens in the Kingdom.

The ministry has gone a long way towards providing primary

health care to all regions, and mental health services are part of this care, Bilbeisi said.

In 1985 a national committee, comprising specialists from the ministry, the University of Jordan, the Royal Medical Services and the Jordanian Association of Psychiatrists, was set up to pave the way for proper mental health care for the society, Bilbeisi said.

He said that in 1986 the Fuhaia Centre was opened to supervise the implementation of mental health services in Jordan and recruit doctors, nurses and mental health researchers for the

general public awareness and continued support from society.

The Director of the Ministry's Mental Health Department delivered a speech in which he said that mental health service has been incorporated with the ministry's primary health programmes and the training of Jordanian personnel has been launched to achieve an integrated service.

A World Health Organisation (WHO) specialist who attended the opening session spoke about the importance of dealing with mental diseases in view of their

## ASPIP opens 2-day meeting in Amman

## Arab states seek to develop laws that encourage inventions

AMMAN (Petra) — The Arab Society for the Protection of Industrial Property (ASPIP) opened a two-day meeting in Amman Tuesday with a call on Arab states to develop laws that can encourage inventions and creative industrial work benefiting the Arab society.

The call was made by Mr. Khalid Abu Hassan, president of the Amman Chamber of Industry who said that Jordan, along with Arab countries, continues to strive to achieve higher standards in industry, but this requires enacting new laws and legislations to promote industrial operations.

"Protection of industrial property has become one of the most important issues for all countries benefiting from sciences and technology in the process of industrial development, and trying to improve living and health conditions for their people," Abu Hassan noted.

Scientists and researchers in the Third World often themselves finance their own work due to the lack of organisations which can help them to do so and the absence of laws and regulations which can provide protection for their invention," Abu Hassan said.

He said proper legislations should be enacted in Arab countries to help industrialists and researchers to cooperate in promoting industry.

ASPIP's President Latif Hakim

delivered a speech in which he noted that speedy development in the fields of technology necessitated proper protection for industrial property in various industrial countries. "Arab states ought to follow this example and provide protection for inventors who would then place their work under the disposal of their societies and for their own benefit."

After the opening session, the first working session began and Jordan presented a working paper dealing with trademark laws and regulations and other topics related to industrial inventions.

Delegates from nine Arab

countries in the Middle East and North Africa are taking part in the two-day meeting organised by ASPIP in cooperation with the Amman Chamber of Industry.

ASPIP was founded in 1973 to help Arab countries improve their legislations and laws concerning industries, to organise and coordinate cooperation among Arab and foreign industrial organisations, help protect trade marks and inventions of Arab inventors and assist them in marketing their inventions.

The participating countries are Jordan, Kuwait, Egypt, Syria, Sudan, Lebanon, North Yemen, Bahrain, and the United Arab Emirates.



The Arab Society for the protection of industrial property opens two-day meeting in Amman Tuesday (Petra photo)

## Ma'an celebrates Great Arab Revolt

MA'AN (Petra) — The Ma'an Governorate Tuesday celebrated the Great Arab Revolt and Army Day by organising a grand celebration, which included horse shows, music, poetry reading, dabka dancing and songs.

Ma'an Governor Jamal Momen highlighted the importance of the Great Arab Revolt, saying that it was designed to liberate the Arab citizen from oppression and ignorance.

The revolt, he said, was the

first revolt in Arab history that called for Arab unity in the face of imperialism.

Balqa Governorate is to celebrate the occasion Wednesday by holding a major celebration at the Salt Comprehensive Girls School, during which the Balqa governor will hand over the Great Arab Revolt banner to runners from the Youth Ministry, which has prepared the governorate's two-day celebration programme.

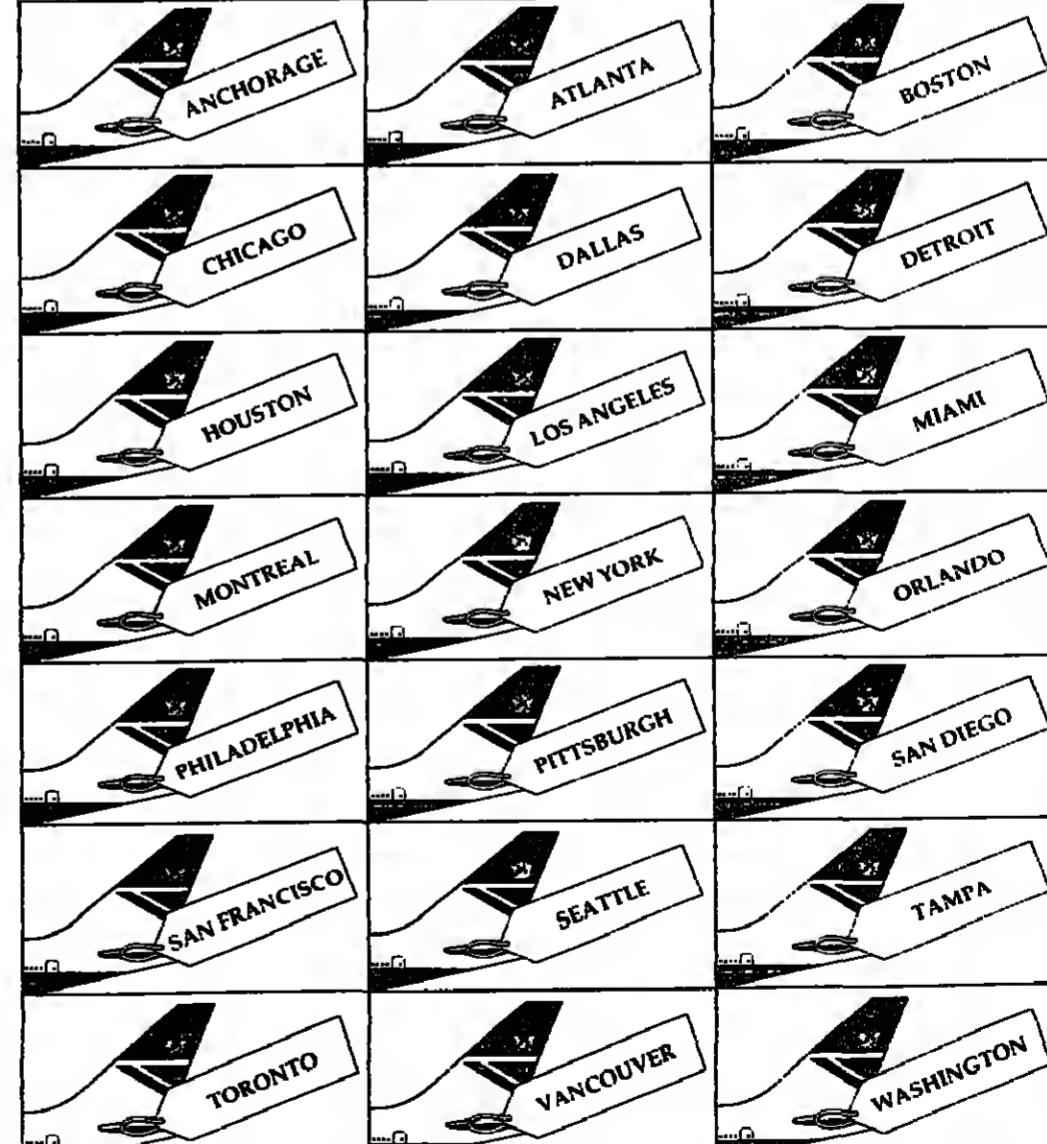
Irbid Governor Akram Al Nasir outlined the importance of the

Great Arab Revolt in Arab history and reviewed the political values of the revolt, as an intellectual and political concept which has unified the Arabs.

Naser also reviewed the long-standing historical relation between the revolt and the Palestine question.

At the end of the celebration, Naser delivered the Great Arab Revolt banner to the runners who crossed the streets of Irbid.

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### Israel manoeuvres over Taba

HAVING tried every trick in the book — and some outside it, too — to retain control of the Taba strip, Israel is trying to get Egypt back to square one and restart negotiations over the tiny beachfront. No doubt, a firm conviction that the arbitration panel will rule that the strip be returned in its rightful owner — Egypt — is behind the Israeli manoeuvring. Ludicrous as it is, Israel's determined drive to continue the squabble over one square kilometre of land is also mystifying. But behind the Israeli parrano appears to lie a deeper strategy; that of preempting any international ruling over Arab ownership of land that could set a precedent for other Arab territories occupied by the Zionist state. Needless to say, the maps that the arbitration panel will base its Taba ruling on will raise serious questions even over the legitimacy of Israel's pre-1967 "borders."

Another school of thought in the Middle East says that Israel is bent upon averting a state of "total peace" with any Arab country, and therefore it will always shy short of complying in full with any agreement reached with any Arab party. According to this line of thinking, Israel fears that "total peace" will imply "integration" and "open borders" with Arab countries and such a state of affairs will gradually undermine the Jewish character of Israel.

Whatever the Israeli motives, Egypt has adopted the right stand; Cairo is willing to negotiate as long as Egyptian sovereignty over Taba is recognised, and the negotiations are confined to agreed-upon arrangements. But, it will be wishful thinking to envisage Israel accepting the Egyptian stand or see the drawn-out dispute nearing its final chapter. If anything, Israel will come up with new deviations to steer away from the central issue — whether or not Israel is willing to live in total peace with a neighbour.

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Rabah — Al Ra'i

#### Al Ra'i: What about human rights?

THE Soviet Union dealt a heavy blow to world Zionism when it announced that it would not force migrating Soviet Jews to go to Israel as was earlier requested by Israel and the United States. Moscow announced that the Jews are not goods that can be directed to the importing country, nor can these people be treated as prisoners who should be confined to one place whether they like it or not. Israel and the United States had been exerting pressure on Moscow to allow the Jews to emigrate and choose the country in which they like to settle, but now they are demanding that the Jews be issued visas that would only allow them to settle in Israel, something which most of them do not wish to do. In fact, many of the Soviet Jews who had earlier settled in Israel chose to emigrate again after being frustrated with the life and working and living conditions inside the occupied Palestinian land. The Americans and the Zionists had been launching propaganda campaigns against the Soviet Union, claiming that it was not giving rights to the Jewish community and not allowing them the right to emigrate; but their propaganda soon backfired when Moscow announced that the Jews will be allowed to leave for any country they want. The Americans have been showing so much concern over the fate of the Soviet Jews, but have never shown any sympathy or support for the rights of the oppressed people of Palestine who have been evicted from their homeland by Jewish terrorism.

#### Al Dustour: Strange noises from Israel

THE Israelis are now raising a storm over rumours that Syria has been supplied with medium range Chinese-made missiles that could threaten Israel's security. It is rather strange to hear such noises coming out from a racist state, planted among us and equipped with all forms of weapons and possessing a vast nuclear arsenal, far exceeding its needs for defence. It is not the first time that Israel raises the hue and cry about Arab countries' armaments; and most of us remember the Israeli outcry over Saudi Arabia's missiles and Israel's threat to destroy them. Israel deliberately creates such trouble over arms deliveries to Arab countries to find a pretext for launching aggression on the Arabs who have a legitimate right to arm themselves against external aggression, most probably coming from Israel itself. Israel's prime minister has claimed that by possessing medium range missiles, Syria is thus disturbing the balance of power in the Middle East. If this allegation is not intended as a prelude for launching an aggression of Syria, then it could mean that Israel hopes to be excused because of its continued massing of nuclear weapons. The Israeli media had been spreading harmful campaigns against the Arab countries in general and Syria in particular, claiming that the latter is preparing to launch a chemical war on Israel. This is a clear indication of the evil intentions of Zionist leaders in Tel Aviv who never lose a minute in their planning and executing aggression against the Arab Nation.

#### Sawt Al Shaab: Iran's opposition asserts itself

IRAN is currently witnessing a rebirth of the opposition's force and a new initiative by the Iranian rebels to rid their country of the tyrant mullahs who have caused the destruction of the Iranian nation. There is no doubt that the Iraqi victories in the battlefield and the ignominious defeats dealt to the Iranian armed forces on all fronts have contributed to the pressure being exerted on Tehran rulers by Mujahedeen Khalq who have already occupied one town and plan to continue the struggle against the evil regime in Tehran. The new move is designed to bring salvation to the Iranian people from all forms of oppression and conflicts that have caused the death of hundreds of thousands of Iranians and destroyed the country's economic and social infrastructure. Arab countries and international organisations including the United Nations have all failed in persuading the Tehran regime to give up the armed conflict and settle the issue by peaceful means, as the regime in Tehran has closed its ears to all calls for peace, thus making it incumbent on the opposition to take up arms against the repressive regime.

## Toronto summit hails improved West-East relations, condemns terrorism

TORONTO (R) — Following is the text of the political declaration of the Toronto economic summit:

### East-West

1. We the leaders of our seven countries, and the representatives of the European Community, uphold common principles of freedom, respect for individual rights, and the desire of all men to live in peace under the rule of law. Our peoples stand in solidarity within the framework of our existing alliances for the cause of freedom, to safeguard democracy and the prosperity which it has produced. In our discussions we considered how these goals and values could be pursued in the field of foreign affairs, particularly with regard to East-West relations.

2. We discussed a wide range of regional questions and these discussions are continuing throughout the summit.

3. We confirmed our belief in constructive and realistic dialogue and cooperation, including arms control, human rights and regional issues, as the way to build stability between East and West and enhance security at lower levels of arms. We also reaffirmed that for the foreseeable future nuclear deterrence and adequate conventional strength are the guarantees of peace in freedom.

4. In several important respects changes have taken place in relations between Western countries and the Soviet Union since we last met. For our part this evolution has come about because the industrial democracies have been strong and united. In the Soviet Union greater freedom and openness will offer opportunities to reduce mistrust and build confidence. Each of us will respond positively to any such developments.

5. We welcome the beginning of the Soviet withdrawal of its occupation troops from Afghanistan. It must be total and apply to the entire country. The Afghan people must be able to choose their government freely. Each of us confirmed our willingness to make our full contribution to the efforts of the international community to ensure the return of the refugees to their homeland, their resettlement, and the reconstruction of their country. We now look to the Soviet Union to make a constructive contribution to resolving other regional conflicts as well.

6. Since our last meeting, progress has been made between the United States and the Soviet Union in agreeing to reduce nuclear weapons in a manner which accords fully with the security interests of each of our countries. The INF treaty, the direct result of Western firmness and unity, is the first treaty ever actually to reduce nuclear arms. It sets vital precedents for future arms control agreements: Asymmetrical reductions and intrusive verification arrangements. We now look for deep cuts in U.S. and Soviet strategic offensive arms. We congratulate President Reagan on what he has already accomplished, along with General Secretary Gorbachev, towards this goal.

7. Nonetheless, the massive presence of Soviet conventional forces in Eastern Europe, the ensuing conventional superiority of the Warsaw Pact, and its capacity to launch surprise attacks and large scale offensive operations, lie at the core of the security problem in Europe. The Soviet military buildup in the Far East is equally a major source of instability in Asia. These threats must be reduced. Our goal is enhanced security and stability at lower levels of forces, after having eliminated the present imbalances. We seek the early establishment of a comprehensive, effectively verifiable and truly global ban on chemical weapons.

8. Genuine peace cannot be established solely by arms control. It must be firmly based on respect for fundamental human rights. We urge the Soviet Union to move forward in ensuring human dignity and freedoms and to implement fully and strengthen substantially its commitments under the Helsinki process. Recent progress must be enshrined in law and practice, the painful barriers that divide people must come down, and the obstacles to emigration must be removed.

9. We pay special attention to the countries in Eastern Europe. We encourage them to open up their economies and societies, and to improve respect for human rights. In this context we support the continuation and strengthening of the Helsinki process.

10. We take positive note of Eastern countries' growing interest in ending their economic isolation, for example in the establishment and development of relations with the European Community. East-West economic relations can be expanded and serve our common interests so long as the commercial basis is

sound, they are conducted within the framework of the basic principles and the rules of the international trade and payments system, and are consistent with the security interests of each of our countries.

### Terrorism

11. We strongly reaffirm our condemnation of terrorism in all its forms, including the taking of hostages. We renew our commitment to policies and measures agreed at previous summits, in particular those against state-sponsored terrorism.

12. We strongly condemn recent threats to air security, in particular the destruction of a Korean airliner and the hijacking of a Kuwaiti airliner. We recall the principle affirmed in previous declarations that terrorists must not go unpunished. We appeal to all countries who are not party to the international conventions on civil aviation security, in particular The Hague convention, to accede to those conventions.

13. We express support for work currently under way in the International Civil Aviation Organisation aimed at strengthening international protection against hijackings. We welcome the most recent declaration adopted by the ICAO council which endorses the principle that hijacked aircraft should not be allowed to take off once they have landed, except in circumstances as specified in the ICAO declaration.

14. We welcome the adoption this year in Montreal and Rome of two international agreements on aviation and maritime security to enhance the safety of travellers.

15. We reaffirm our determination to continue the fight against terrorism through the application of rule of law, the policy of no concessions to terrorists and their sponsors, and international cooperation.

### Narcotics

16. The illegal use of drugs and the illicit trafficking in them poses grave risks to the people of summit countries as well as the peoples of source and transit countries. There is an urgent need for

improved international cooperation in all appropriate fora on programmes to counter all facets of the illicit drug problem, in particular production, trafficking and financing of the drug trade. The complexity of the problem requires additional international cooperation, in particular to trace, freeze and confiscate the proceeds of drug traffickers, and to curb money laundering.

17. We look forward to the successful negotiation in Vienna in November of a United Nations convention on illicit trafficking.

18. We supported the initiative of the government of the United States for a special task force to be convened to propose methods of improving cooperation in all areas including national, bilateral and multilateral efforts in the fight against narcotics.

### South Africa

We declare our abhorrence of apartheid, which must be replaced through a process of genuine national negotiations by a non-racial democracy.

We expressed our urgent opinion on three particular matters:

1 — All legal options available in South Africa should be used to secure clemency for the Sharpeville six.

2 — The enactment of legislation designed to deprive anti-apartheid organisations of overseas aid would place severe strain on the relations each of us has with South Africa.

3 — We strongly support the current negotiations seeking national reconciliation within Angola, an end to the Angola-Namibia conflict, and early implementation of U.N. Security Council Resolution 435.

### Kampuchea

As the recent message from Prince Sihanouk has reminded us, the continuing (Kampuchean) conflict and the suffering of the (Kampuchean) people is of deep concern.

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## OPEN FORUM

### Dissatisfied customers

CUSTOMER satisfaction is rarely heard of in this country. Those who pay for and receive services that meet their approval are satisfied customers. As it turns out in this country those who pay or invest money receive at best mediocre service. Customer satisfaction remains unexplored, except by a few.

In many countries, customer satisfaction is the number one priority for businesses that depend on customers for their survival i.e. restaurants, shops, banks. Perhaps being an underdeveloped country allows for overlooking of customer needs since if we have so many more important problems to deal with. Or perhaps there is not enough competition to force a business to strive for customer satisfaction. Or maybe customers have never made their voices heard.

However, I believe that the lack of concern for customers seen in a vast number of businesses, reflects an overall lack of concern for the human being as an individual. Notice if an "individual" does not have a "wasta," for the most part, getting the smallest thing done becomes a tedious, nerve-wracking chore either because of the bureaucratic red tape or the complete disrespect and humiliation the "individual" must face.

The attitude is the same even when the "individual" does not want to "get anything done." Communication with the holder of the goods, which the individual desires, is extremely difficult.

Instead of seeking ways to appease customers, the main concern of a businessperson is to sell the product. There does not seem to be a concern to entice the customer to return. When the customer leaves dissatisfied and if he or she voices dissatisfaction, the businessperson will find ways to put the "customer" in the wrong or will justify his stand, until the customer simply gets bored and leaves, never to return.

To illustrate this point: On a Sunday evening three friends went to a well known pizza place on Mecca Street for a cup of coffee. After being told that coffee alone was not allowed, one of them ordered a pizza to go. By the time the coffee arrived, the pizza was ready... quick service, but unfortunately not the right service.

When the friend told the waiter "it was early" (referring to the pizza), the waiter responded by saying that they could still sit there.

Fifteen minutes later, totally infuriated, the friend asked the waiter that she wanted a pizza to go, hot pizza for her family, not a lukewarm one. The response of the waiter was to ask her in a haughty manner, what's wrong with a pizza, (done 15 minutes ago), and that was sitting on top of the oven.

Finding the waiter difficult to communicate with, the second friend interferred five minutes later, explaining to the cashier that a second pizza was requested by the customer since she wanted it to go, not when she was sitting trying to enjoy a cup of coffee. And since it was her money that was being spent, it was her choice not to eat a lukewarm pizza.

To save the day, enter manager, five minutes later. According to him a lukewarm pizza was not a problem to him, and "if there were any other problems" he would deal with them.

A crowd had gathered, and the manager emphasised his point by continuous repetition of the statement above, and insisting that the pizza had only sat on top of the oven for 15 not 30 minutes. He then turned to the waiter and asked him to open the pizza box and show the friends the pizza.

The manager had completely missed the point... 15 or 30 or one hour were not the issue. The fact that three customers were not satisfied and would probably never return did not make any difference.

Realising this, the friends turned around and left with a now cold pizza, minus JD 4, and thoroughly dissatisfied.

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An Israeli soldier orders a photographer to leave the area as arrested Palestinian women are loaded into an army vehicle in the occupied West Bank

## Palestinian uprising breeds Israeli violence, insensitivity

By Dan Izenberg  
The Associated Press

TEL AVIV — Social scientists warn the six-month-old Palestinian uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza is creating a worrisome atmosphere of violence and insensitivity in Israel.

Repeated scenes on television of Palestinians throwing stones and being beaten by soldiers are contributing to more violence in labour disputes and demonstrations, according to the scholars and researchers.

Early this month, hundreds of protesters stormed past police guarding the Israeli finance ministry, broke open the massive front door and made frightened office workers sit quietly while they smashed windows and furniture.

Police summoned reinforcements and drove the protesters out with wooden clubs and tear-gas. The 500 attackers, Jewish employees of the Beit Shemesh engine factory, wanted the government to bail out the financially troubled company.

"Violence is increasingly becoming the norm," said Simcha Landau, a criminologist at Hebrew University. "The sensitivity threshold has been lowered and violence has become a legitimate way to solve problems."

Several days after the finance ministry assault, members of the extreme, anti-Arab Kach party attacked left-wing demonstrators in downtown Jerusalem and police were called in to break up the fight. The party's leader is American-born rabbi Meir Kahane.

In Tel Aviv, bystanders spat on people who marched June 4 to dramatise support for trading the occupied territories for peace with the Arabs. Several scuffles broke out and police beat up three news photographers.

Landau said "Israelis become habituated and desensitised to the violence," they see daily on television and hear about from thousands of reserve soldiers who have served in the occupied territories since the violence began Dec. 8. "The more they see it, the more they tend to imitate it," he said.

He cited international studies indicating violent crime increases after wars because people put less value on human life. Landau said his research in Israel has shown increases in murder and robbery in times of war or economic hardship.

"There is an erosion of the value which negates violence, collectively and individually," he said. "At times like this, many people who live on the edge of violence cross the line."

Labour, led by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, supports a partial withdrawal and has said Israel will have increasing difficulty controlling the Palestinians if it keeps the territories.

Likud, led by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, opposes giving up any territory.

Shamir and Peres have been partners and rivals in a tenuous "national unity" coalition since indecisive elections in 1984.

Diskin, a Hebrew University political scientist, says the uprising has polarised the views of Israelis and the violence could prove a potent mixture with politics.

"There may be a lot of incidents in this campaign," he said. "In elections, emotions are much more powerful than reason and the intifada works powerfully on emotions."

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"This year, for the first time, the campaign may be fought over the genuine national question: Israel's future and permanence."

## Israel threatens strike if Syria deploys new Chinese M-9 missiles

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel will strike Syrian missile sites if Damascus deploys new surface-to-surface missiles it reportedly is buying from China, Israel's chief of staff said Monday.

But Lieutenant-General Dan Shomron also downplayed the imminent threat of the missiles, saying Syria mainly sought the new weapons as a deterrent against an Israeli attack.

The weekly news magazine Newsweek this week quoted an unidentified senior Reagan administration official as saying China planned to sell Syria its newest M-9 missiles which have a range of 600 kilometres.

"If they haven't signed already, it's only days away," the official was quoted as saying.

Syria can already hit most Israeli cities with its Soviet-made

Frog-7, SS-1 and SS-21 surface-to-surface missiles which have a range of 60, 270 and 100 kilometres respectively.

Israel Television said the new M-9 missiles could be placed deeper inside Syrian territory, making retaliation more difficult.

"The role of this weapon in the arsenal of the Arab states, especially of Syria, is to deter me (in case of war) from continuing our attack that would lead to the collapse of the Syrian army," Shomron said in a speech at Haifa University.

Shomron said the M-9 missiles could not decide the outcome of a war, but that, especially if equipped with chemical warheads, could cause extensive damage.

Shomron said Israel would respond to the deployment of such missiles in various ways, includ-

ing an attack on the Syrian missile sites.

"In addition, we also have the ability to develop means of intercepting surface-to-surface missiles," he was quoted as saying by Israel Television.

Israel is working with the United States on an anti-tactical ballistic missile as part of the strategic defence initiative programme.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres told parliament's defence and foreign affairs committee that Israel was doing everything possible to prevent the missiles from reaching Syria. Israeli radio said.

The report did not elaborate.

Israel reportedly has developed its own surface-to-surface missile, the Jericho, which has a range of 1,500 kilometres. Israeli officials refuse to confirm these reports.

## Rebels report 8,000 Iranian casualties

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The rebels admitted that they had lost at least 57 dead and 120 badly wounded.

The Mehran offensive was the NLA's biggest operation since it was formed a year ago by Masoud Rajavi, leader of the Mujahideen. It is the main Iranian dissident movement that seeks to topple Khomeini's government.

The rebels said their gunners shot down an Iranian air force Cobra helicopter gunship Monday.

Mehran itself was lightly held and resistance was minimal, but

fighting around positions in the foothills of the Kani Sakht mountains to the north was reported fierce.

The rebels began moving massive huge amounts of captured military equipment back across the border to Badrash Monday.

Scores of tanks, artillery pieces, anti-aircraft and anti-tank weapons, tons of small arms, machine guns and other equipment were being dumped in a huge holding area.

The road was filled with trucks hauling the booty westward into Iraq the AP reported.

Hakim told them Britain should revise its relations with the Iraqi government.

IRNA said the British team called for improved relations between Iran and Britain.

It said Mohammad Bagher

## 2 Palestinians wounded

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visiting him after being granted a visa June 7 while the embassy compensation talks were under way in London.

"Later this year and subject to good relations," the radio said, "Tehran will consider leaning on Iranian-backed gunmen in Beirut" to free British television journalist John McCarthy followed by teacher Brian Keenan.

The source said Terry Waite will be the last to be released after the American presidential elections in November."

two Israeli soldiers were wounded when a petrol bomb hit their patrol Monday night, the army said. Curfews continued in Tulkarem refugee camp and Anabta village, all in the West Bank, and

which is under curfew.

## MIDDLE EAST NEWS IN BRIEF

### Belgrade rejects formal ties with Israel

BELGRADE (AP) — The Yugoslav parliament Monday rejected calls to reestablish diplomatic relations with Israel but supported development of trade and political ties, the official Tanjug news agency reported. "Yugoslavia will not reestablish relations with Israel ... because it continues to deny Palestinian rights to self-determination (and) to occupy Arab territories and because of its negative stand on the question of a peaceful solution of the Middle East problem," said a parliamentary statement carried by Tanjug. But "this does not preclude the development of economic, tourist, cultural, scientific and sporting ties," as well as "political relations with organisations and individuals in Israel and on the occupied territories," the statement added.

### Morocco, Algeria report new projects

RABAT (AP) — Moroccan and Algerian officials met Monday to discuss reopening rail links as part of the normalisation of relations between the two states. Diplomatic relations were reestablished May 18. Since then the two countries have reopened borders and connected electrical grids along their northern borders near the Mediterranean. An Algerian delegation arrived in Oujda, in northeastern Morocco Monday to discuss reopening the 30-kilometre railway connecting the town with the Algerian coastal city of Maghnia, according to a Moroccan government communiqué. Relations between the two countries were broken for 12 years over Algerian support for the Polisario guerrillas battling Morocco in the disputed Western Sahara.

### Greece rebukes Turkish minister

ATHENS (R) — The Greek government rebuked Turkish Foreign Minister Mesut Yilmaz Monday for planning to visit the breakaway state of north Cyprus this week. "Every action underscoring the support given to the pseudo-state by Turkey is contrary to the efforts for a just solution in Cyprus," government spokesman Yannis Roubatis told reporters when asked to comment on Yilmaz's three-day visit, due to start Wednesday, as provocation. They said it could undermine a U.N.-sponsored meeting between Cypriot President George Vassiliou and Turkish-Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash in July for talks on reunifying Cyprus.

### Amnesty approves of Libyan efforts

LONDON (AP) — Following a week-long visit to Libya by three Amnesty International delegates, the organisation announced Monday its approval of recent initiatives taken to improve human rights in that country. It said the delegates, Dr. Ezzat Abdul Fattah of Simon Fraser University in Canada and two members of Amnesty's International secretariat, met political, judicial, and security officials in Libya and observed a two-day extraordinary session of the General People's Congress. On June 12, the congress adopted a document restricting the scope of the death penalty, outlawing degrading punishments and ill-treatment of prisoners, and proclaiming the right to a fair trial, Amnesty said. On the same day, Muammar Qaddafi announced that Libya would ratify the universal declarations on human rights, the international covenants passed by the United Nations, and expressed regret that the death penalty had not yet been abolished. According to a text released by London-based Amnesty Monday, the delegates welcomed the changes in an speech before the congress itself.

## Police probe second gunman theory in Ozal attack



Gunneman Kartal Demirag lies on the ground after he was shot and wounded by police following his attack on Turkish Prime Minister Turgut Ozal

security at Numune hospital.

State security court prosecutor Nesut Demirali has said that Demirag was cool and calm under interrogation and showed no sign of remorse.

Twenty people were wounded, 15 by gunshots, in panic and police shooting after the initial shots.

Some sources said Demirag might have planned to kill Ozal during the playing of the Turkish national anthem at the opening of

the two-day Motherland congress.

But the plan misfired when Ozal and his wife Semra entered the covered stadium and went direct to the raised rostrum where the prime minister later gave his speech, instead of going to two armchairs near other senior delegates, they said.

Unconfirmed reports said Demirag was seen about three metres

from the chairs designated for Ozal and his wife before the anthem was played.

A member of the Grey Wolves, Mehmet Ali Agca, shot and wounded Pope John Paul in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican in 1981. Agca is serving a life sentence in a Rome jail.

## Honecker hits Israel

BERLIN (AP) — East German leader Erich Honecker, in talks Tuesday with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, denounced Israeli actions in the occupied territories, the ADN news agency reported.

Arafat is among hundreds of delegates attending a three-day conference in East Berlin to discuss proposals for creating a nuclear weapons-free zone in central Europe.

ADN said that while meeting with Arafat, Honecker "denounced the actions of Israeli forces in the illegally occupied territories."

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## Dollar, stocks steady

LONDON (R) — The dollar was steady and stocks moved little Tuesday as investors seemed to shrug off a promised West German interest rate increase they had feared might shake the world's money markets.

Top officials at the Group of Seven (G-7) industrial nations summit in Toronto were quick to reassure investors that a West German rise would not signal an international round of interest rate hikes, or a U.S.-German conflict over monetary policy like that last October which helped set off the crash of 87.

The dollar held steady at about 1.7575 Deutsche marks and 126.40 yen, despite the West German central bank move to raise a key rate — the Bundesbank's so-called "repo" rate — at which it provides funds to the nation's banks.

"Market rates have already run away from the Bundesbank. The repo rate should go up to 3.75 at least," a Frankfurt currency dealer said. The Bundesbank raised the repo rate to 3.5 per cent from 3.25 per cent.

Dealers said they were still unsure if Britain would follow West Germany's lead and push interest rates higher.

And interest rate jitters still depressed Tokyo, the world's largest stock market, which

rates in the coming weeks." Although in theory, higher interest rates should attract funds to West German bank accounts and bonds and so buoy the mark, the West German currency slipped half a pfennig to trade at 3.14 to the British pound sterling.

The repo rate was last increased on Oct. 14, when its rise to 3.85 per cent from 3.75 per cent provoked an angry public reaction from U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker.

The United States had wanted faster West German economic growth and felt that needed low West German rates.

Baker's anger in October unsettled investors, who feared that international accords to steady financial markets were breaking down. On Oct. 19, "Black Monday," Wall Street shares fell by 22.6 per cent, as the Dow Jones industrial average plunged 508 points.

In Toronto Monday, Baker said a West German rate hike now would be "consistent with all (Group of Seven) understandings."

Bundesbank board member Leopold Gieseke agreed.

"You've read the comments of Baker, who clearly said that it is consistent. I can only underline this," he said.

## Major Jordanian companies plan significant expansions

The following is the third of four articles on Jordan's economic potential published by the *Asian Wall Street Journal* to coincide with a visit by a Jordanian delegation, headed by His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan to Japan last month.

JORDAN's major extractive industry, phosphates and potash, both have significant expansion plans on the drawing boards which will increase production and profits in the 1990s.

"The export of phosphate rocks is the single most important item in Jordan's export list," says Wasef Azar, managing director of Jordan Phosphate Mines Co. (JPMC).

"Taken together, phosphates, potash and phosphatic fertilizers comprise more than half of the country's total exports, excluding re-exports. In the past four to five years, exports of these products have averaged \$320 million a year," Azar points out.

Phosphates are by far the largest foreign exchange earner for Jordan.

In 1987, JPMC produced 6.85 million tonnes of phosphates, and exports reached 5.54 million tonnes last year, up from 5.2 million tonnes in 1986. Jordan is the third-largest phosphate exporter after Morocco and the U.S., selling to more than 30 countries.

In 1988 we expect exports from JPMC alone to reach \$310 million. The three industries expect combined exports this year of \$420 million," Azar says. "As part of JPMC's 10-year development plan started in 1987, we plan for production of phosphate rock and phosphatic fertilizers to reach 10 million tonnes by 1996."

Phosphates for export are transported from Jordan's three branches.

"We're looking for two things

— Japanese financing for mining, fertilizers and other projects and the possibility of using a new process system from Japan which we are discussing with one of their companies," Azar explains.

JPMC also is investigating the possibility of setting up joint ventures for production of phosphoric acid with India, the United Arab Emirates and the USSR.

Arab Potash Co. (APC), a pan-Arab company, is planning further major expansion and optimisation, costing about \$125 million. It will introduce the cold crystallisation process to increase production from 1.4 million tonnes next year's estimated output, to two million tonnes in 1995, according to Saleh Hawari, deputy general manager.

The company expects to exceed its design capacity this year by producing 1.3 million tonnes. The new process will save energy and capital costs. Production from the expansion is scheduled to start in 1993.

"Now our fixed costs are very high, about 85 per cent of our total costs. An increase in tonnage volume will reduce production costs and give us an advantage on prices. We already have a logistical advantage because of the location of the port of Aqaba. Our lower freight costs give APC an edge over other potash suppliers in key markets in Asia, such as India, Malaysia and Indonesia," Hawari explains.

APC sells its product to more than 20 countries in Asia, Europe, Africa and Latin America, where it has penetrated the Brazilian market. As production volume increases, the company has plans to further diversify its markets.

## AMMAN FINANCIAL MARKET

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Regular market:	1637396	JD 691681	864
Top three companies:	222900	JD 162802	109
Dar Al Shaab Press, Printing, and Publishing	549343	JD 115751	163
Petra Enterprises and Leasing Equipment	426532	JD 103198	133
International Contracting and Investment	12127	JD 4523	—
Arab Potash Co. (APC):	1870	JD 20051	—
Development bonds:	—	—	—
Treasury bills & bonds:	—	—	—
Other debentures:	—	—	—

## WORLD STOCK MARKETS

SYDNEY — Solid profit-taking wiped out most of Monday's gains in the Australian share market and resources were hardest hit. One broker said: "The market's running out of steam." The All Ordinaries Index fell 16.2 points to 1,602.0.

TOKYO — Shares prices closed sharply lower in moderate trade for the second straight day as brokers expressed fears of inflation and rising interest rates. The Nikkei Index fell 213.46 points, or 0.76 per cent to 27,925.57.

HONG KONG — Share prices closed lower as investors showed caution on likely firmer worldwide interest rates. The Hang Seng Index closed 35.41 points, 1.3 per cent, down at 2,683.65.

SINGAPORE — Prices closed lower over a broad front on profit-taking in a sharp reaction to a 213-point plunge on the Tokyo stock market. The Straits Times Industrial Index fell 1.32 per cent or 14 points to 1,058.07.

BOMBAY — Share prices fell on a broad front on heavy selling triggered by rumours of a cabinet shake-up.

FRANKFURT — Prices rose by around one per cent in moderate trading, shrugging off news the Bundesbank was raising its key securities repurchase rate to 3.50 from 3.25 per cent and overnight declines on Wall Street and in Tokyo. The Commerzbank 60-share Index rose 15.7 points or 1.1 per cent to 1,438.

ZURICH — The stock market improved from opening levels and closed little changed to slightly higher as registered shares showed small gains. The All-Share Swiss Index was up 2.33 points to 363.81.

PARIS — French share prices ended easier, but off their lows, with trading interest dampened by the end of the account period. The 50-share bourse indicator closed 0.48 per cent lower.

LONDON — Revived speculative demand combined with a higher Wall Street opening to push equities to the day's highs. At 1430 GMT the FTSE 100 index was 15 points up at 1,859.

NEW YORK — Stocks levelled off at their higher levels from early buying. Brokers said buying was prompted by bargain hunting and a sign from the Bank of England that the base rate will not be raised. The Dow Jones 30 index was up 10 at 2094.

## Reagan hails U.S.-Japan accord on beef and citrus

phaseout of Japanese import quota on U.S. beef products and fresh oranges over a three-year period.

Quotas on U.S. orange juice would be eliminated within four years, he said.

"Japan will have the privilege of temporarily raising duties on beef products to certain specified levels during a second three year adjustment period at the end of which the Japanese beef market will be fully liberalised," Fitzwater told reporters.

The White House official said that over the next two years, Japan's market for imported American beef would increase 60,000 tonnes a year, reaching 394,000 tonnes in fiscal 1990.

"By 1991, Japan's beef imports should nearly double from current levels," he said. "Once Japan's market is completely liberalised, we expect the value of United States beef exports to double, at least to more than \$1 billion a year."

Takeshita said in a statement that was also released here that his government would take steps to ensure domestic beef and citrus producers were not forced out of business by the new pact.

## Oil prices fall sharply

NEW YORK (R) — Ample supplies of oil on world markets sliced 40 cents off the price of a barrel of crude Monday, leaving West Texas Intermediate at a three-month low of \$16.

Much of the day's activity centred on the fast-paced futures market where the July contract fell briefly below \$16 a barrel for the first time since March 17.

The July contract expires Tuesday and traders were rushing to close their positions rather than have to take actual delivery of the petroleum.

It reflects the surplus physical

members decided to extend their existing production ceiling until the end of the year, traders said.

Some analysts say that the group's move may not have been sufficient and that it needs to reduce output for the second half of the year if the oil market is to be stabilised.

OPEC members extended their 1988 first-half quota of 15.8 million barrels per day (b/d) for 12 of the 13 members, but doubts persist whether OPEC members can limit production to their national quota levels.

## Egypt to keep low dollar rate

CAIRO (R) — Egypt told a visiting International Monetary Fund (IMF) delegation Monday it could not abolish an artificially low dollar rate now used to subsidise food for the poor.

It is difficult for Egypt at present to raise the central bank rate of 0.70 pounds to the dollar," Economy Minister Youssri Mustapha told the Middle East

News Agency after talks with Paul Chabrier, a senior IMF official.

"We use this rate to finance food supplies for the benefit of the poor," he added.

State subsidies on basic goods were put at 1.8 billion pounds (\$783 million) in the budget for the fiscal year starting in July.

Switching such purchases to the

current market rate of about 2.25 pounds to the dollar would raise costs, economists said, and invite a recurrence of bloody riots which swept Egypt in 1977 and forced the government to revoke price increases.

The IMF mission is reviewing economic reform measures by Egypt, which needs a favourable IMF verdict in order to reschedule more of its foreign debts.

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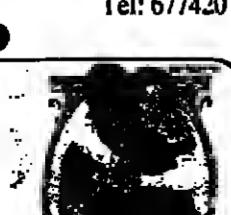
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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Referee arrives in wrong town

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Romanian soccer referee Ion Igna arrived Monday for the European Championships semifinals — in the wrong town for the wrong game. Igna was picked to be the referee of Tuesday's semifinal between West Germany and The Netherlands in Hamburg. Instead, Igna arrived Monday in Stuttgart, where the Soviet Union plays Italy Wednesday in the second semifinal. The mistake was discovered when Igna and his two Romanian linesmen, Stefan dan Petrescu and Ion Crăciunescu, wanted to check into "their" hotel in Stuttgart. Tournament officials said the three were given wrong airline tickets in Frankfurt. They were quickly given new tickets and flew to Hamburg later Monday. The referee for Wednesday's game in Stuttgart is Alexis Pouquet of Belgium.

## Cowans rejoins Aston Villa after 3 years

LONDON (R) — Ex-England soccer international Gordon Cowans has rejoined his former club, Aston Villa, for £250,000 (\$447,000) after three years with Italian side Bari. Cowans, 29, has signed a three-year contract with Villa, who won promotion to the first division last season. "I'm very happy to be returning to Villa," Cowans said.

## Barcelona profits cut by 75 per cent

BARCELONA, Spain (R) — Barcelona soccer club has suffered its worst financial season in five years with profits for 1987-88 less than a quarter those for the previous year, club treasurer Carles Tusquets said Monday. Tusquets told reporters the club's 1987-88 profits would be under 100 million pesetas (\$860,000) compared with 425 million pesetas (\$3.6 million) the previous season. Tusquets attributed the poor results to dwindling numbers of spectators as Barcelona struggled to finish sixth in the league, although they won the Spanish Cup to clinch a place in European competition next year.

## Ehlvest moves into tie with Kasparov

BELFORT, France (AP) — Joan Ehlvest of the Soviet Union defeated Johann Hjartarson of Iceland Monday and moved into a first-place tie with World Chess champion Garry Kasparov in the World Cup chess challenge. Kasparov, who had moved into the lead Sunday, drew his sixth-round match with Jonathan Speelman of Britain. The results left Ehlvest and Kasparov with 4.5 points each.

## Concacaf bans Mexican youth squad

GUATEMALA CITY (R) — The Mexican national youth team has been banned from next year's World Championship by the Northern, Central American and Caribbean Soccer Federation (Concacaf). Four Mexicans played in a qualifying tournament while over the age limit of 18. Concacaf secretary Carlos Carrera told a news conference Monday. In addition, nine members of the Mexican federation's national council, including the president, Rafael del Castillo were suspended for life from any activity related to soccer.

## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN  
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## WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♦J72 ♦A83, ♦A762, ♦104, ♦J10732. The bidding has proceeded: South West North East North East South West Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass 7? What action do you take?

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♦K672 ♦83 ♦Q543, ♦AQ10. The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass? What do you bid now?

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♦A87 ♦KQ6 ♦95 ♦KQ1093. The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♦ Pass? What do you bid now?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♦K63 ♦Q63, ♦A953. The bidding has proceeded: South West North East North East South West Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass 7? What action do you take?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♦KQ752 ♦K87 ♦AQ85. The bidding has proceeded: South West North East South West 1 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass? What action do you take?

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♦Q74 ♦K83 ♦K872 ♦742. Partner opens the bidding with two no trump. What action do you take?

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## Lendl, Cash and Becker overpower first-round Wimbledon opponents

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Defending champion Pat Cash, top-seeded Ivan Lendl and two-time champion Boris Becker overpowered their first-round opponents Monday at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

Lendl and Becker each served 20 aces, while Cash used a potent service return to win their matches at the All England Lawn Tennis Club.

Cash, playing the first match on centre court, downed 17-year-old Todd Woodbridge of Australia. Lendl beat David Felgate of Britain 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 and Becker defeated John Frawley of Australia 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

Lendl, runner-up at Wimbledon the past two years, breezed past Felgate in 84 minutes before early evening showers caused a one-hour rain delay.

"I just couldn't pick his serves up," said Felgate, ranked 362nd in the world. "I couldn't figure where they were going. I tried everything, but it didn't make any difference. He was just pounding them down."

Cash had only one ace against Woodbridge, but his service returns were deadly.

"I just returned so well today and that set everything up," Cash said. "The court is pretty slow, so you have some time to get the ball back."

Becker, the champion in 1985 and 1986, overcame three break points in the final game against Frawley and closed out the match with an ace.

"The way it started today, I think I should be very satisfied," said Becker, who was upset in the second round last year by Peter Doohan. "It could not get any better than that."

Lendl, a natural baseliner who has never felt comfortable on grass, was pleased with his opening-round play.

"I served quite well, which I didn't do in practice," said Lendl, who appeared to be recovered from a shoulder strain suffered during a quarterfinal loss at the French Open.

"I didn't have to hit many volleys and the few times that I did, they were pretty easy."

Other seeded players advancing to the second round were No. 3 Stefan Edberg of Sweden, No. 7 Henri Leconte of France, No. 10 Tim Mayotte, No. 11 Anders Jarryd of Sweden, No. 13 Emilio Sanchez of Spain and No. 15 Amos Mansdorf.

The only seeded player to lose on opening day was No. 7 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria, who was beaten by Pascale Paradis of France 6-4, 6-3. In other women's matches, No. 12 Zina Garrison beat fellow American Wendy White 6-3, 6-1 and No. 14 Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria beat Anne Simpkin of Britain 6-1, 6-0.

The showers and a couple of long matches hacked up the schedule and forced officials to postpone 10 contests, including fifth-seeded Jimmy Connors' opener against Leif Shiras of the United States.

Arantxa Sanchez, who upset Chris Evert in the third round of the French Open, was eliminated by Kumiko Okamoto of Japan 6-3, 6-4.

Sanchez' brothers also played, and made history.

Emilio beat his younger brother, Javier, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4. It was the first time since 1898 that brothers had played each other at Wimbledon.

Most of the women's seeds, including No. 1 Steffi Graf and eight-time champion Martina Navratilova, begin play Tuesday, as does second-seeded Mats Wilander, who like Graf is halfway to a Grand Slam after winning the Australian and French opens.

## FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1988

## YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Care should be exercised in relations with others, since there is potential for dispute. Make a special point to take care of your health and get plenty of rest. Your present unhappiness may emanate from unexplored sources.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Postpone discussion of private plans. Break a rut by cultivating a new friendship. Keep temperament smooth.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Impulsive tendencies should be prioritized. Not a good time to take social risks. Practice restraint with money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Emphasis on following rules and being conscientious. Others have critical eyes on you. Settle credit matters in amicable manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Partner opens the bidding with two no trump. What action do you take?

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 19) Lapsed energies may make it hard to get started today, but apply yourself seriously anyway. New information brightens the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A creative idea could prove prohibitively time-consuming, but persevere. Be understanding of moodiness in a close friend.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Lack of co-operation among kin might put plans on hold. This is not the time to deal with casual associates. Finish old business.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Check yourself so as not to hurt another's feelings. Be sure travel plans are accurate. Rest, renew energies.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be wary of financial advice that may be well-intended but faulty. Don't

be a victim of your own greed.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 19) Mutual benefits will be realized if you defer to your mate on an important issue. Good time to settle practical accounts. Indulge others.

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